

WAR BY DOWNGRADING HAWKING: U.S. GUNS OVER SHANGHAI

'DEVIL DOGS' BARE TEETH TO JAPS IN SHANGHAI



Col. Richard S. Hoover, U. S. M. C., in command of the American forces protecting this country's citizens and interests in troubled Shanghai.



Col. F. A. Barker, commander of the famous 4th Regiment of United States Marines on duty in the Shanghai area. (L. N. R. photo.)

TWO MISSING IN FARMHOUSE BLAZE

Hosket, N. H., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. John Towle, 40, of Tumbleton, were reported missing early today after their home was destroyed by fire.

Firemen had the blaze under control at 7 a. m. today, and were preparing to search the ruins for the bodies of the two as it was feared they had been trapped after sending their alarm. Anthony, 4, and Dean, 7, to safety.

U. S. FILES NEW PROTEST ON JAP PATROL

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Italy formally notified the United States today it was joining in the move of the western nations in the Shanghai crisis.

Tokio, Feb. 1 (AP)—United States Ambassador W. Cameron Forbes filed a formal protest today against the Japanese government today at the International Settlement at Shanghai as a base of operations against the Chinese.

It was not a written protest, but the foreign office regarded it as formal nevertheless, and as something more than a diplomatic representation as it has considered other communications forwarded by Washington.

The British ambassador made a similar protest and the ambassador from France conferred with the foreign minister.

20 FAMILIES NEARBY ARE ROUTED

St. John's, Oldest Edifice in Town, Swept by Flames of Unknown Origin

Attleboro, Feb. 1.—A four-alarm fire, of undetermined origin, destroyed St. John's Church, oldest Roman Catholic edifice in the city, and caused several small fires in the thickly settled North Main at residential district here early today.

The loss was estimated at \$80,000. A three-story dwelling across the street from the church caught fire at the height of the blaze, but the flames were quickly extinguished.

WIND CARRIES SPARKS

High winds swept sparks and burning embers through the entire district for a radius of half a mile and several small roof fires started but were quickly halted by firemen.

Some 20 families fled from their homes nearby as the flames, built in 1883, was swept by the flames. A third stiff protest went forward to Japan against the devastation and carnage unleashed by her invasion.

From the study in which Lincoln directed the operations of the Civil War, President Hoover broke the Sunday quiet yesterday to send out orders to Army and Navy. A total of 1000 khaki-clad doughboys scurrying aboard the transport Chaumont, ordered to sail tomorrow.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

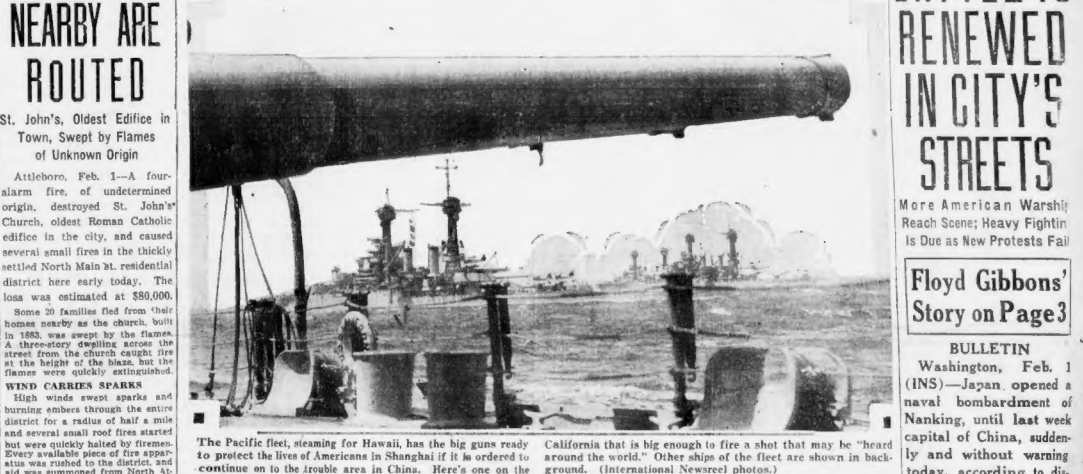
VOL. 28—No. 263 Published Daily by M. K. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1932 2 CENTS

Teach

SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

\$80,000 Fire Destroys Attleboro Church

READY! HERE'S GUN THAT WILL SAVE YANKEES IN CHINA!



The Pacific fleet, steaming for Hawaii, has the big guns ready to protect the lives of Americans in Shanghai if it is ordered to continue on to the trouble area in China. Here's one on the California that is big enough to fire a shot that may be "heard around the world." Other ships of the fleet are shown in background. (International Newsreel photos.)

U.S. Troops Speeding to Shanghai War Zone

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—America acted forcefully today to protect her sons and daughters in bloodied and burned Shanghai.

In the van of the great powers of the world, this country's available troops and warships were rushed to the Chinese port, while a third stiff protest went forward to Japan against the devastation and carnage unleashed by her invasion.

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BATTLE IS RENEWED IN CITY'S STREETS

More American Warship Reach Scene; Heavy Fighting Is Due as New Protests Fall

Floyd Gibbons' Story on Page 3

BULLETIN

Washington, Feb. 1 (INS)—Japan opened a naval bombardment of Nanking, until last week capital of China, suddenly and without warning today, according to dispatches to the Navy Department this morning from Lieut. Com. P. W. Rutledge, commander of the American destroyer Simpson, stationed off Nanking.

The Simpson has shifted her berth to get out of the line of fire. A strong force of Jap warships was continuing an intermittent bombardment late today. Rutledge reported.

The Simpson has six officers and 115 men. More U. S. destroyers are expected at once.

Shanghai, Feb. 1.—Four of the world's five great powers—Japan is the fifth—rattled the irons of war at Shanghai at the riddled city was swept by a new battle today, following a bloody Sunday.

Four American destroyers steamed into the harbor during the forenoon, and a fleet of six more United States warships were reported to have sailed from Manila. The British cruiser Berwick, with 800 troops and one gun battery aboard, arrived from Hongkong this morning.

French authorities mounted machine guns at important street intersections.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

WAR BULLETINS

JAP SHIPS ON HAND

Shanghai, Feb. 1 (INS)—Six Japanese vessels stood by in the Whangpoo river tonight to aid in evacuation of Japanese residents.

U. S. MOVE "PROTECTIVE"

A state department formally announced today that American ships and troops en route to Shanghai were "solely for protection" of American lives and property.

FORBES GIVEN FREE HAND

Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—Secretary Stimson in his latest instructions to Ambassador Forbes in Tokyo has given the ambassador a free hand to cooperate with other diplomats in Japan for protection of American and other nationals in China.

NANKING CLASH FEARED

Nanking, Feb. 1 (INS)—Japanese marines and Chinese troops were posted in dangerous proximity along the waterfront here today. Anxiety was felt lest the slightest incident precipitate a serious clash.

JAPS SHOOT ITALIAN BOY

Shanghai, Feb. 1 (INS)—United States marines reported tonight that Japanese civilians had shot a 15-year-old Chinese boy in the Italian defense zone, close to the American area. It was explained how he threw a stick at a car containing the Japanese.

U. S. MISSIONARY PROTESTS

Shanghai, Feb. 1 (INS)—J. C. Hawk, principal of the American Episcopal Mission South School in Hongkong, raised by Japanese Friday in search of sinners, protested to the American consul tonight. He also reported that D. Z. Audin, principal of the Scotch University Middle School, was missing.

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday; shifting westerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight 15 degrees. High tide 6:26 a. m., 4:43 p. m. Sun rises 6:58, sets 4:37. Light all vehicles at 8:27 p. m.

PATRIOTIC PUZZLES--MANY VALUABLE PRIZES--SEE PAGE 7 TODAY

WOMEN SLAYERS. J. J. AND TWO JURORS THREATENS MISTRIAL

Japs Plan Fresh Shanghai Drive, Gibbons Hears

Following is the latest dispatch sent from Shanghai to International News Service by Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1932)

Shanghai, Feb. 1, 9:16 P. M. (INS).—Chinese sources reported tonight that the Japanese are planning a combined land, sea and air attack upon Shanghai from an entirely new direction tomorrow morning.

A Japanese troop ship, escorted by warships, was reported in the Yangtze river below the confluence of the Whangpoo. The reports stated the transport planned to land the Chinese forts at Woosung Point and land forces in the vicinity of the village of Liuhou on the banks of the Yangtze, about twenty miles north of Shanghai.

You must remember that Shanghai is located on the Whangpoo river and it is expected that the Japanese landing on the Yangtze will mean that Chinese forces here will be attacked from the rear.

The report is unconfirmed, but it sounds likely.

Angry nerves and sentimentality hereofore confined to the hatred between Japanese and Chinese, are gradually turning to action in the streets of Shanghai. The Chinese are becoming stronger in their demands that the Italians and Americans maintain neutrality in the International League of Nations or be prepared to be treated as belligerents allied with the Japanese, who are using the neutral area as a military, naval and air base for hostilities against Chinese territory.

"WAR" ON FOREIGNERS

The Japanese are becoming increasingly resentful toward other foreigners for their lack of "operation" together with their protests against the operation of Japanese patrols and guards as well as Japanese civilians in the defense area assigned to them.

Tonight, on the eve of expected resumption of big scale operations, the feeling of both Chinese and Japanese against all foreign born residents is running higher than at any time since the outbreak of the trouble.

First, the Japanese threatened destruction to the plant of the American-owned Shanghai Post on account of a two column editorial which appeared on the front page this afternoon, charging the Japanese with abusing the trust of the International Commission and willfully exposing other foreigners to the results of violent conflict.

The newspaper plant was under extra guard while foreigners called the vengeance wreaked by the Japanese on newspapers who would not consider objectionable. Several of them have been wrecked and turned and their editors brutalized.

Danger to Americans in Chinese threats from two sources.

First, there is the possibility of attack upon them by Japanese.

Second, there is the chance of attack by foodies, hoodlums and desperate Chinese driven into the streets by the Japanese.

Tonight the municipal police were searching for Chinese who were sleeping in streets and doorways and confiscating all weapons found upon them.

PASSPORTS VOID

Tonight also a new current went into effect, and all foreigners, regardless of nationality, are not allowed on the street after 10 o'clock.

Japanese violence and disorder within the international settlement has had the result locally of invalidating the passports of American and all other foreign residents.

People allowed to go in and out of the international settlement must have a special emergency permit bearing the chop-mark stamp of the Japanese naval commander, so it begins to look as though we are all in the Japanese camp, after all.

But we are boys and girls, I am sure hoping this radio station order and then I'll be considered once—that is, unless Joe Connolly (Joseph V. Connolly, president of International News Service) and "Duke" Aylsworth, president of the National Broadcasting Corp. get that short-wave receiver working in San Francisco and pick up my chatter over the air from this end.

We tested her out this morning, but I haven't heard yet whether you get me or not. Maybe it will work tomorrow.

CITY OF TERROR

Terror prevails in Shanghai—subject, slandering, quacking, wide-eyed terror. It's a maelstrom of human misery, murder, arson and wanton destruction rampant.

The slaughter of innocent civilians in the streets of the Japanese sector of the International Commission continues night and day.

The execution of confused suspects is taking place hourly in a house about the rear of the headquarters of the Japanese military police. A small group of armed Japanese civilians are robbing looting and burning Chinese shops and dwellings.

An old Chinese woman, crying, hobbling painfully on crutches,

WOMAN SLAYER HAS INFLENZA SYMPTOMS

Complains to the Jail Officials That an Attempt Has Been Made to Steal 'Baby' Photo

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 1 (AP).—On the county physician's report of the physical condition of Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd today depended whether the woman's trial on a murder charge held last Wednesday when two jurors became ill, was to be continued.

Mrs. Judd is suffering from a severe cold and has developed acute symptoms of influenza, Dr. J. D. Maundlin, the county physician said. Maundlin also said Mrs. Judd "seems anxious to continue with her trial and is in good condition."

Possibility of a mistrial has been facing the court since two jurors were stricken with colds, and the jurors showed improvement over the night.

Mrs. Judd yesterday engaged in one of the more of the five-day complaints to jail attendants.

"They're trying to steal my baby's picture," she complained.

The picture she referred to is a photograph of her husband, William C. Judd, with a small child in his arms, which was taken when the Judds resided in Mexico in 1925.

Dr. Judd has declared the baby was not his wife's but the child of a patient.

Defense attorneys claim the "mother man" of Mrs. Judd is one of the most famous in the world, and she was not in her right mind when she shot and killed her two former women friends, Mrs. Agnes Lerol and Miss Hedvig Samuelson, and sent their bodies in trunks to Los Angeles last October.

WAR AND DEATH STALK ALONG FAMOUS SHANGHAI BUND



The Bund at Shanghai is one of the most famous thoroughfares in the world. Bright fighting is raging along the street today as Chinese continue bitter opposition to Japanese invasion. It was on the Bund that Jap marines were first landed.

3 INJURED IN YEGGS IN QUINCY SO. END FIRE

Three firemen were overcome by smoke as a two-alarm blaze, fed by a night-time explosion, swept through the three-story brick building at 322 Tremont st., South End, early today.

One fireman required hospital treatment, but the other two returned to duty after receiving first aid treatment. John Holland of Engine 22 was taken to City Hospital. He was later discharged and allowed to go to his home in Boston.

The fire started on the first floor of the building, which is a repair shop for automobiles. It was caused by a gas leak in the shop.

The flames spread to a can of naphtha in the shop repair shop of George and Arthur Elsie, 322 Tremont st., which is a repair shop for automobiles.

The naphtha exploded, blowing a plate glass window.

EL FOR DEATH PENALTY STUDY

Gov. Ely, through Rep. Christian Herter of Boston, today introduced the judiciary committee of the Legislature that he has been authorized to put the Governor on record in support of a bill, now before the committee, providing for a study of the subject by a special unpaid commission of five, to be appointed by the chief executive.

"This commission would report to the Legislature on the advisability or non-advisability of retaining or changing the penalty for first degree murder," said Herter.

"The matter ought to be studied. If the question came up for a vote today, I would not know the law, and neither would many others."

Atty-Gen. Warner, R. Loring Young, former Speaker of the House, Rep. C. F. Nelson, Fred Garbarah, Chas. J. of Harvard, and Atty. Leo Meiser, chairman of the social justice committee of the Commonwealth, also favored the bill.

Finds Joy in Life



She is the subject of the article, a woman who has found joy in life despite her circumstances.

HOLOUP PAIR GET \$100,000

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Two robbers held up the Sixth ave. jewelry store of Michael Krantz just after the large safe was opened today and escaped with jewelry estimated to be worth \$100,000.

One of the robbers accidentally stepped on the burglar alarm as he was escaping the store, but the alarm was not heard by the police.

A policeman fired one shot at the automobile in which the robbers fled, but the shot was not heard by the police.

The robbers are being sought for fear of wounding a bystander.

Springfield Papers Try 5-Day Week

Springfield, Feb. 1—Newspapers in Springfield today began the operation of an experimental five-day week in all departments for an indefinite period.

It is hoped to gain, according to the publishers, a working knowledge of the effect of a five-day week as applied to newspapers and at the same time the new schedule will bridge a period of the week when newspapers are accustomed to business recesses.

U. S. Consul to Aid League Inquiry

Washington, Feb. 1 (INS).—Instructions were sent to Consul General Cunningham at Shanghai today to cooperate with the League of Nations committee of inquiry, which is investigating Japan's actions in Shanghai, China.

Cunningham was ordered to cooperate with the League committee, but not become a party to it.

In China 'War' May Mean 'War' That Isn't Declared

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—A dispatch in Reuters' News Agency today said that the intention of the Chinese government was to decide upon war against Japan without a formal declaration.

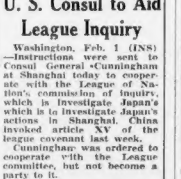
The Chinese character, the dispatch said, of "war" is in translation, may mean war with or without a declaration.

'QUEEN OF WINTER SPORTS' AT LASSELL



Betty Clark, a pretty student from Maplewood, N. J., was picked off by her mate at Lassell College as 'Queen of Winter Sports' for the 1932 season.

CHARGE POLICE OFFICER CRUEL



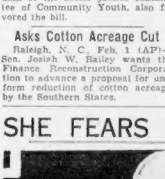
Worcester, Feb. 1—He keeps here and his neighbor kept a dog, and the result today was Police Officer J. J. Egan's charge of being cruel to an animal.

R. I. Gang Sought in Attleboro Robbery



Attleboro, Feb. 1—Capt. Charles Van Amburgh, technical expert of the state police, sent his aid to local police today in the hunt for the gang of six young men known as the Horion Agard jewelry factory gang and were valued at \$50,000.

\$1200 Ring Lost on Shopping Tour



A \$1200 ring lost by Miss Frances Thomas of Church st. in Wilmington, daughter of a wealthy firm owner in Charleston, she reported to police.

SHE FEARS GEM ROBBERS



Peggy Blumenthal, showgirl wife of Mayor Jimmy Walker's pal, who is afraid of being kidnapped by gem thieves. Her collection of jewels is a lavish one, and Peggy loves to wear 'em. During her recent fear of robbers, however, she has got them hidden in a vault. Detectives have been assigned to guard her against the kidnap threats. (International Newsweek photo.)

ening

STERLING VAUDEVILLE PRESENTS FOR BOSTON PATRONS

“Menace” is Screen Feature

By ALICE SIEMENS

Hellinger Story
“I’m tired of doing benefits,” the weary actor said.
“I know that if I do one more ‘I’ll soon be very dead.’”
“You can’t refuse this worthy cause.”
The one so spoke to said.
“All right, the actor did reply—
“But soon I shall be dead.”
The actor did the benefit.
But just as he had said.
He fainted when his act was over.
And, ‘twas all the doctors’ lore.
Now the poor man was dead.

Cyrena and Rajah

Leading a dog’s life is not so bad for Rajah, peddler German, police dog, who lives with the de La family in a tree-top studio on the coast. “At least, it isn’t so bad,” barked Rajah, “when Lovely Cyrena Van Gordon is in town.” Cyrena is here with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and Rajah is hoping Cyrena will put up another new house, which will be a Parisian creation and come to his house and let him scamper all over it with his muddy paws. And then smile at him and pat him lovingly for doing it the way Cyrena did the last time she was in the Hub. And the other evening, when a lot of us were talking about the opera, Rajah hopped up from in front of the house, and barked and howled and howls of approval. “Perhaps he was remembering the time Miss Van Gordon rode in the de La’s house,” said a friend. “In Providence, just so he could hold Rajah in her arms during the show, and she turned down an invitation to make the trip in a luxurious town car, to say nothing of all these nice things about Cyrena, in it say nothing of Rajah has his nose proudly in the air these days and peeks out from the windows, expectantly awaiting Cyrena, call him what you will. Leading a dog’s life is not so bad, is it?”

Snooping About

Billy Shapiro is enjoying his last few balmy days in Hollywood Beach, Fla. . . He returns to the Hub, and with new vigor to associate at the Bradford, Feb. 1. . . One of Mr. Alvan T. Fuller’s charming aspects is his remarkable memory for names and faces, which enables her to extend the correct salutations and make the proper introductions on all occasions. . . Folks have noticed her call to 40 people by name at various affairs, such as fast as these folks approached at the Bradford, Feb. 1. . . Although Alvan is a well-known name to be one of the costume judges Wednesday night at the Bradford, she stubbornly refuses to wear a costume and wonder if he is the same Alvan T. Fuller who made good on his “Grumpy”.

Still More Snobs

Signs of the times is the 10-foot School at window of Waterman’s, filled with a display of red ink. . . Just a cheerful reminder to stop up for this long year ahead of it. . . Any day one who knows him and they’ll all agree that Gerald Lyons, the Auburn motor man, knows all the dance steps and does enjoy tripping the light fantastic. . . “Baldie” Baldwin, of the Banning Baldwin, had some time last week explaining why his neck must be cut with a knife. . . Well, he put his pit by telling those that it broke over his head on their hands and putting perfume on Jim’s nose is just one of their many time-consuming tasks. . . Stated W. Rogers, of the State Street Trust Co., tells us that B. Priestley’s play, “Good Companions,” was first presented in his grandfather’s theatre, the Prince of Wales, in Birmingham, England, and all while it was in London. . . Town, royalties were being sent to his grandfather, “way over there in merry England.” . . And Stoph Wyn Clark, fluffy blonde, “Elinor,” of the company that was here in week, told us that Charlie Chase used to practice his roll-dancing trick of the “Gold Rush” time right in his grandfather’s kitchen, in England. . . Her grandfather would never let Charlie leave her home without performing the trick for her, during their tea-time together.

Our Spanking Corner

Why do all those people prefer Garden Manager Dick Deane’s very time tickets are at a premium for some big event? . . . Don’t think Deane isn’t wise in the utility of these tickets who call him for choice seats. . . For members of the Governor’s party, either. . . The cheerleaders’ . . . The Loomis, of the Copley Players, who said “your voice always sounds like whiney.” . . Yes, whiney. . . The fan love scenes that are allotted to you your voice smacks of it.

Briefly Spoken

Good Humphrey is wearing a stunning, sparkling-matrix costume, trimmed with American and French touches, as she dominates the Copley Players’ show. . . Her gorgeous presence this week in that mystifying “I” ghost play, and Jean Pomeroy can serve up delicious comedy to us any day of the week. . . What’s that? Those two gossip N. X. radio, edgers changing places. . . We should say, that one will soon push the other over. . . What fun there’ll be when “Mr. X” and “Super Mike” Crowley and Sheoghera Jack Shannon and Marie Stoddard, get together over the radio tonight. . . What a night! . . . Fred Chaplin, the drum major of the Avon American La-

JUST SMILES AND ANKLES

“Menace” is Screen Feature

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

The RKO Boston has an A-1 stage show this week, and a film that is fairly interesting. The spotlight numbers, all well received by the audience, give proof that vaudeville of merit can not only lay a talker flat for the count of ten, but can fill a movie palace any day of the week. It was a capacity house when the show opened, with loud and long applause for the variety offerings.

The Watson Sisters go over big. These ladies know their de-moi, but they are deft comedienne comedienne besides. So their wisecracking keeps folks laughing, and their dancing keeps them in the house. Thus the performers at all times welcome visitors with a keen and discriminating eye. Which explains the Collette Sisters in Mr. Carroll’s “Vanities,” at the Colonial, February 6.

Smart Acts at Old Favorites in Park Film

This week’s vaudeville bill at the Scollay is headed by Birnes and Viola Kaye in “Leap Year,” a fast comedy sketch. The Melvin Brothers are a trio of gymnasts. Ladd, Houghton and Ryan are in the “A City Slicker.” The Three Sunshine Girls are popular. Mildred and Bennett appear in Margie and Bill of Humor. The Twelve Bockets have new songs and unusual dance routines. “Doc” Brown, noted trainer and manager of world champion athletes, will appear as an added attraction. “Art” Spaulding, master of acrobatics, will again lead the audience in singing popular songs.

Trio Added Feature at Fine Arts Tonight

The Mereminks Trio, composed of Margaret Clark, violinist; Ora Laribard, cellist; and Francis Meremink, pianist, are to be an added feature tonight in the showing of the French film, “La Douceur,” which opened at the Fine Arts Theater today. The program consists of the adagio cantabile from the Trio Op. 32 by Beethoven, and the Elegia from the Trio Op. 32 by Arensky.

Amusements

“The Menace” is a new feature at the Scollay. It is a story of a man who is accused of a crime and is tried in a court of law. The film is a masterpiece of the genre and is well worth a look.

Movie Clock

Feature playboys in the picture theaters and their approximate starting times today are as follows:
FIVE ARTS—“La Douceur” at 8:30, 10:15.
FARK—“The Love of the Sea” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
WASHINGTON ST.—OLYMPIA “The Love of the Sea” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
SCOLLAY—“High Pressure” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
ORPHEUM—“Hell Divers” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
HOWARD—“Smile, Money” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
FARM—“Manhattan Parade” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
RKO KEITH BOSTON—“The Menace” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
MODERN—“Manhattan Parade” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
UPTOWN—“Taxi” at 8:15, 9:45, 11:15.
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TOWN MEETING 'SHOWS' GET UNDERWAY

By Associated Press
While Congress wrestles in Washington with problems of taxation, tariff and reconstruction, and political parties prepare for the presidential campaign, New England's own governmental "little show"—town meeting—gets under way this week.

Huntington, in Western Massachusetts, today holds the first of the annual meetings. Scores of other towns will follow. From now until late spring in town halls, opera houses and grange halls throughout New England, questions not altogether unlike those faced by Congress will be decided, with hardly less debate or parliamentary maneuvering than in Congress, itself.

THIS YEAR'S PROBLEMS.
This year the big problems include salary reductions, unemployment relief and reattachment in general. Other questions will include the usual warrants for water supply, school reforms, road building, sewerage and such.

Like other legislative assemblies, the town meeting usually is divided between the conservative "old guard," who hold that what was good enough for their fathers is good enough for the present generation, and the progressive younger element.

The "old guard" almost universally opposes all "new" ideas, but not the least of which are educational reforms.

The towns whose political forces are now grooming for the spring campaign vary from the tiniest hamlet, with a mere handful of inhabitants, to towns the size of Brookline, with more than 40,000 population—several times larger than many incorporated cities in New England.

NEW ENGLAND INSTITUTION.
Articles of town warrants vary in number from a dozen or less to several scores. All towns will elect a moderator, selectmen, fence viewers, constables, clerks and school committee members.

Town meeting, in the fullest sense, is a purely New England institution, founded by English colonists almost a soon as they set foot on new world shores. Officers of the crown, as early as 1646, saw in the town meetings of Boston the first dim outline of the idea of independence, and condemned it.

SILVER PLAN BY U. S. IS URGED
Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—A suggestion that the United States prepare a plan to revamp the monetary systems of the world before initiating an international conference was made today by Western House members studying the silver question.

It came from F. H. Brownell of New York, representing the American Smelting and Refining Co. he said.

"If, as seems probable, an international study finds gold is inadequate, the United States should offer a plan utilizing silver with gold, on a basis to insure some increase of commodity prices, avoid excessive inflation and injury to the creditor class, preserve the rights of the debtor class and insure relative stability of the new monetary system when measured in terms of commodity prices."

Brownell said an international conference appeared necessary to stabilize the money systems including those of India, China and other silver using nations.

'DOLE' IS ASKED FOR THOUSANDS
Washington, Feb. 1 (AP)—The administration-opposed question of direct federal relief for the unemployed was injected today into both houses of Congress.

An appeal was put before a House committee by Representative Huddleston (D., Alabama), for help to care for those out of work. He sought approval of his bill to put \$100,000,000 at the disposal of the President for relief work.

Other witnesses advocated the \$100,000,000 La Follette-Chargas bill which is before the Senate with the approval of one of its committees.

Huddleston told a labor subcommittee:

"It would be impossible to overstate the need for help among my people. At least 25,000 in the Birmingham area are being fed by charity, and 35,000 more are without sufficient food. "A great many of these need are white collar workers, some professional men who were prominent in the community."

Manuscript Gift to Yale
New Haven, Ct., Feb. 1.—The manuscript of Charles Reade's novel, "Single Heart, Double Face," has been given by Mrs. Edward S. Harbess of New York to Yale University.

COUGHS
Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight them quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best known modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Money refunded if any cough, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved. Ask your druggist for Creomulsion—ADV.

More Proof of Boston's Lead in Beautiful Store Girls



Miss Kay Endicott, Medford, who works in the mailing department, Gilchrist's.

Miss Marjorie Pyne of Dorchester, kitchenware department, Sears, Roebuck's Boston retail store.

Miss Louise McKeon, Wollaston, employed in girls' clothing department, Jordan Marsh.

Bowdoin Teacher Dead

Brunswick, Me., Feb. 1.—Peter Blair Ferguson, 28, instructor of psychology at Bowdoin College, is dead today of pneumonia.

Slayer Executed

Belleville, Pa., Feb. 1 (AP)—Joseph Klub, 27, of Scranton, was electrocuted in Rockview penitentiary today for the murder of Victor Smolinsky.

Slayer of Wife Dies

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 1 (AP)—J. Ross McGrath, convicted butcher-knife murderer of his 19-year-old wife at Souris, Man., was hanged today.

Herbert Waring, Actor, Dies

London, Feb. 1 (AP)—The death of Herbert Waring, 74, noted British actor, was announced today. He made several tours of the United States.

NATIVE BEAUTY TO SILENCE SKEPTICS

By ROYAL PHOTOGRAPHER
After three days of making the rounds of the large department stores, I am convinced that New York or London has not the most beautiful shop girls in the world. There are plenty of attractive girls in our own stores.

Believe me, Boston has more than its share of piquetude, and I should know it after three days making the rounds of the stores with my trusty camera. Earl Carroll or P. C. Ziegfeld could gather a goodly crop of show girls from the number that I have seen.

PLENTY OF CANDIDATES

Trying to select the most beautiful sales girls has me in a quandary, because so many are stunning and I must photograph them all. Well, here goes. You will see some more of my selections. Am I right when I say that there is plenty of local talent in Boston?

TRIO OF BEAUTIES

The girls whose pictures appear are: Louise McKeon, of Wollaston, who works in the girls' clothing department in the basement of Jordan Marsh's main store. Marjorie Pyne of Dorchester, in the kitchenware department at Sears Roebuck's main store. Kay Endicott, of Medford,

the mailing department at Gilchrist's.

Each of these girls, and each beautiful store girl whose photograph has appeared in editions of last week to put down the boast of London, will receive two theater tickets free from the Boston Evening American.

These are tickets in the new and thrilling mystery play, "Trick for Trick," written by a Boston girl, Vivian Cooby, and featuring James Rennie, at the Plymouth Theater.

The domestic soap problem is solved by taking a skinocetic snapshot, and the best are advertised daily in the *For Skin* column.

COLDS

After all there is no remedy for Colds like Bromo Quinine. . . . easy to understand when you know that cold infection settles and multiplies within the system and must be destroyed and driven out from within.

The germ-destroying tonic properties of Quinine combined with a gentle laxative, as in Bromo Quinine, clear the system of cold poisons. A few tablets is all you need.

LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE
LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE

THIS WEEK AT UNIVERSAL SHOP

75¢

ANY GARMENT
Recent Fur Coats
CLEANED
REFINISHED
Just Like New

WE SPECIALIZE IN WEAR AND TAREL FUR WEAR.

Dyeing—All Kinds \$2.50
We operate our own
Sanitary Plant
Down Town Stores
8 Winter St., Room 518
900 Washington St.
115 Summer St.
32 Province St.
Other Stores in York Neighborhood

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS & DYERS

There's one Right Size for Cigarettes



THE CHESTERFIELD STANDARD
Length of cigarette
2 1/4 inches or 70 m.m.
Circumference
1 1/16 inches or 27 m.m.

● Examine various cigarettes, and you'll find they are not all alike in size. Yet our scientists say their tests and research fix one definite size standard as the best. For a given length, our experts say, there is one right diameter . . . to make the draft right . . . to make the cigarette burn right.

Not only that, when the size is right, the cigarette lasts longer, and smokes cooler. And that "right" size is exactly the standard Chesterfield size.

A detail? Of course—but a mighty important one, figured in extra coolness and comfort. It's by constant

attention to just such details that Chesterfield sets cigarette standards.

Notice how round and full each Chesterfield is—how firmly packed. There are two "electric detectives" on every packing machine, to check this detail also!

The right size . . . and the right quality. Chesterfield never changes either one. Measure them any way you want—with ruler, microscope, or test-tube.

Or measure them in the surest way of all—by milder and better taste. And you'll find—They Satisfy! Good, they've got to be good!

● Chesterfield's Radio Program is way above standard too! Let Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, popular soloist, entertain you tonight . . . while you lean back and enjoy a mild, pure Chesterfield. Remember the hour . . . 10:30 E. S. T. . . . over the entire Columbia Network . . . from coast to coast.

● WRAPPED IN DU PONT NO. 300 MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE . . . THE BEST AND MOST EXPENSIVE MADE



THEY'RE MILD • • • THEY'RE PURE • • • THEY TASTE BETTER • • •

They Satisfy

Marry-Go-Round

PITY THOSE WHO HAVE NEVER LOVED OR LOST

By HELEN ROWLAND

"IS IT REALLY better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?" writes W. M. R. "Lots of people say it is . . . but I wonder if they know what it means to get out of the habit of being loved."

Is it better to have gone to a glorious party—or to have stayed at home and escaped the headache?



It is better to have been to a delectable dinner, and paid the price—only to have loved and lost. All your life on eye bread and apnash, without knowing what you were missing?

It is better to have been to Europe and fed your soul on "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome"—all the beauty of Venice and the Riviera and the galleries and palaces—or to have stayed at home and seen nothing more dazzling than a filling station or a Ten-Cent Store? And been content?

I'll SAY, it is better to have loved and lost—or even to have loved and married—than never to have loved at all.

The men and women I pity most in this life are those timid, gray souls, who have never loved or lost, never thrived or suffered, who have lived and died without a touch of glamour or ecstasy in their lives. Those timid souls who were afraid to love, for fear they might be disappointed or hurt.

Oh, love, is a headache, all right, whether you win or lose it! And there are lots of ways in which love may be a headache. Better to have had your cake and eaten it, than to have lost it. You may sometimes lose it by marrying him.

If you are afraid of being disappointed, in love, then perhaps the safest course, as the cynic suggested, is to "take it as you would a good dinner. Enjoy it while it lasts, forget it when it's over—and pay the bill with a smile!"

Journeys may end in lovers parting—but wasn't the scenery GRAND?

(Illustrated, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Find Rheumatic Fever to Be Infectious

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

FOR MANY YEARS the subject of rheumatism has baffled and baffled the medical profession. We do not yet know. Although the actual cause of the disease has not been determined, it has been known for a long time that it is caused by exposure to wet and cold. Now it is known to be an infectious disease. Its real nature has been called "acute rheumatic fever."

The disease manifests itself by inflammation of the joints of the body. It is indeed an uncomfortable ailment, sometimes a painful one, and it is a complete rest in bed.

Acute rheumatic fever in a child creates a serious problem, that requires careful attention. The danger of rheumatism in children, particularly in neglected cases, is that it may lead to a permanent impairment of the valves of the heart. Because of this danger, the victim of acute rheumatic fever should be placed in bed at once and kept there until all signs of the disease have disappeared.

Adequate rest, abundant nourishing food and plenty of sunshine, both in the winter and summer months, are essential. During winter, see that you and your children are well protected against cold and chilling winds.

(Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.)

Advertisement

How Does an Actress Manage?

Matinee and night, two performances a day, even at the time of month when many women are helpless with pain. An actress often must appear in such an inconvenient time, but does not suffer the usual pain. Nido blocks all possibility of any periodic pain for hours at a time. Taken in advance, you will not have one uncomfortable moment. If the pains have begun, they are stopped in seven minutes!

No woman need be a martyr to periodic pain. One Nido tablet will convince you. It can't harm you, for it is not a narcotic. Ask drug stores. Simply ask for Nido.

THE BEAT OF THE CITY

Gang Starts In to Bribe Witnesses

FOR A BRIGHTER SPRING

Accessories Group From Worth

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

and gambled on just what he wanted to do. He had a plan to get him and sent to summon his face.

"Take that back!" Yet enough," he cried.

They charged down the other little boys fled at a respectful distance and continued their taunts. But Mickey continued to beat his foe.

"Nuff!" cried the little fellow on the bottom, finally. "I don't want it, Mickey!"

Mickey got up still bristling. One eye was swollen and his face was bloody and dirty. But he glared in the direction of the other children.

"Come on!" he screamed. "I can lick any of you who says my uncle is a bandit!"

But now dared venture near him and the crowd slowly gathered around him. He looked at his feet, weeping and rubbing his discolored face. He started away and when he joined the others he turned and shouted:

"You uncle is a bandit!"

Mickey started in pursuit, but the crowd was too big for him. He was alone and his mother was nowhere to be seen. He was alone and his mother was nowhere to be seen.

"You uncle is a bandit!"

Mickey started in pursuit, but the crowd was too big for him. He was alone and his mother was nowhere to be seen. He was alone and his mother was nowhere to be seen.

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"You uncle is a bandit!"

By Jack Lait Daily True Story

Her Ideal

DOROTHY MARSH closed the book she had been reading and gazed through the rain-flecked window of the pulman as the Central Express raged through the semi-darkness.

Telephone poles sped past like fearsome specters. Hamlets and villages swept by in a kaleidoscopic blur.

Only an hour more than that journey from the city. She sighed as she realized the rain meant probably a dismal dining-barring and a more dismal ride to her destination.

She smiled as she looked forward to her visit with her cousin Clara. Clara Winslow and she had gone to school together. But two years had passed since they had separated—Clara to her home and Dorothy to her work as an advertising writer in New York.

And now Clara was in her married life in Clinton Dixon and Dorothy was to be her bridesmaid. There would be a gay party indeed. Tomorrow afternoon a two-in-the-evening dinner and dance and the next afternoon the wedding—then back again to the city—crowded three days.

Suddenly Dorothy heard the engine whistle and knew that Dorothy Winslow was the next to arrive. She smiled and gathered her things together—magazines, books, scarf and coat, handkerchiefs, a box of soap, powder and makeup.

"You're late," she said, "a day's machine, you interrupted." "You're late," she said, "a day's machine, you interrupted."

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HEAVY HITTERS ON RING FOR FIGHT

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Sports of the Week. Also Can "Take It" Here and Elsewhere. The Duluth Slugger.

Bit of Everything on Sports Calendar

If you're all dressed up and looking for a place to go, here are some of 'em. . . Tonight and all the week at the Harvard Club, Women's National Squash championships. . . Tonight the Garden. University Club amateur boxing. 10-10-10 seats at 20 cents.

. . . Tonight, the Arena, Eddie Mack's popular prices boxing, local leather toppers pitching and catching. . . Tomorrow night, the Garden. Bruins vs. N. Y. Americans. . . Wednesday night, Shubert Theater, wrestling. . . Thursday night, the Arena, week's sport feature, Nick Intze vs. Jim Browning, and a Paul Bowser wrestling show. . . Thursday night, the Garden. Bruin Club vs. Phillies. . . Friday night, the Garden, week's sport feature, Big Boy Rawson vs. Jack McCarthy, boxing. . . Saturday afternoon, skating races, Silver Lake. Newton vs. Saturday night, Bruin Club vs. Providence Reds. . . This week, Mechanics Building, the Sportsman's Show. . . This week, schoolboy hockey galore, Garden and Arena. Winter Olympics at Waterville. . . Lake Placid, N. Y. . . Ernie Schaaf, Wrestling dynamite, boxes Paulino, Madison Square Garden, N. Y., on Friday. . . Big Milrose meet, Madison Square Garden, next Saturday, with host of entries.

Although Miss Ruth Hall of Philadelphia is favored to repeat her last year's triumph in the Women's National Squash championships, she will receive plenty of opposition from Mrs. George W. Wightman, who wields a racket almost as skillfully now as she did when she was sweet sixteen. . . Another dangerous contender is Mrs. Ralph Arthur Boyden Holman, who you see looking out at you a couple of points on the weather. . . Unless Russ Chapman can get in better condition than he showed he was in at the K. of C. meet you can cross him out as an Olympic hope. . . The great Ray Conger was "short," too. . . There was nothing the matter with 4:15.5, Gene Vance's time, but the Mercury Pontiac may yet make us forget about the Flying Finn. . . Yencze should be good for near record time in the 1500 meters by the time the Olympics roll around.

Charlie Retzlaff has had 57 knockouts in 41 fights. Yet they want to count out the Duluth Dynamite just because he is outpointed by Joe Sekyra. . . We saw John Lester Johnson break two of Jack Dempsey's ribs and hand the Manassas Mauler a good shelling. . . But a couple of years later Jack was hauled in as the greatest heavyweight since the days of good old John L. Sullivan. . . It takes a real fighter to flatten 37 of 41 opponents, even if they were all punks and stumblers. . . Marty Gallagher is a tough one to chloroform. . . Retzlaff put the lights out on Marty in four rounds.

You saw Gene Stanton go through a round with Jack Dorval here. Retzlaff wanted Stanton into the arms of Morphine in four rounds. . . The Duluth Farmer can "take it" also. . . Joe Wood had Retzlaff on the floor for a count of nine in Madison Square Garden, last week, but Charlie got up and gave Joe such a lambasting he won on a technical knockout in the seventh. He hurt his hand, though, and will be unable to meet Jack McCarthy at the Garden, Friday.

Those N. Y. Americans, who tackle our Bruins in the Garden tomorrow night, are a flock of cock addicts. . . Johnny Plunkers is about the best golfer in hockey. . . In assistant professional in the Watrous in Detroit. . . Lionel Hitchman of the Bruins shoots in the 70s, and so does Bobby Taylor of the Cubs. . . Managers Art Ross and Sprague Cleghorn both are star unknowns. . . Referee Jack Gannon once was runner-up in the Canadian Open.

Wonder if Harry Hillman, the Dartmouth trainer, sitting on the side lines watching Arnold Adams race to victory in the Provi 600, remembered his own Provi 600? . . . Remember John Taylor, the great Negro athlete of U. P. and Charlie Bacon of the old Irish-Americans? . . . Old Madison Square Garden never saw a greater thriller. . . Marathon Mike Ryan got a great kick out of the performance of his Colby athletes. . . Manhattan, which beat Dartmouth in the relay, is coached by Pete Waters and Pete is a 13th Regiment protégé of Hillman. The K. of C. meet was good, but the B. A. games on Feb. 13 are likely to be better. . . Some of the stars will have rounded into better condition by then. . . The great team of the Los Angeles A. C. also will be seen in the B. A. meet.

Miss Joan McSheehy of Whitesville is among the American mermaids now in Bermuda for the big winter swimming meet there. . . She will be the Bay State hope in the swimming events at the Olympics. . . Daughter of Dr. Morgan T. McSheehy. Speaking of Olympics, there may be any such thing if the war clouds continue to gather. . . If Salvatore JOAN McSHEEHY Reginald gets by Eddie Sprague in the semi-final to the Schaaf-Paulino battle in New York on Friday, he will be matched to meet Jack Dorval here in Boston later this month.

Clarence Clark
Texas Open Champ
San Antonio, Tex., Feb. 1 (US)—Clarence Clark, lanky blond pro from Enfield, Conn., captured 49 for his last round and won the 11th Texas Open with a total of 287. . . Clark team U.S. 45 Men.

Shubert Theater
Scene of Mat Show
Paul Adams from Macon, Ga., and Ed McNeil, champion of New Hampshire, have been matched in a finish, battle, but two falls out of three, at the Shubert Theater, Wednesday night, in the wrestling tournament of the Massachusetts Wrestling Association.

Owing to the opera being staged at the Boston Opera House and the Mechanics Building, housing the Sportsman's Show, Promoter Charles Gordon secured the Shubert Theater for his next show.

BASQUE BEST SOFAR

FRIDAY

By HYPE ROE

New York, Feb. 1 (NS)—

Jack Schaefer's understudy, Er-

nest Schaff, will have a chance

to show his prowess over the

championship route Friday

night.

The same hand which

defeated Paulino Tuesday

and incidentally in the famed

interior of the same hands

came to Madison Square Garden

to box Paulino Tuesday.

Both asked for the full

Paulino having discovered in his

20-round fracas with Max Baer in

Paris that distance was his forte.

Schaff, with an idea of some day

fighting for the heavyweight title,

also wanted to get a long-distance

battle under his waist.

Schaff slipped in from Boston

last Friday to have a peek at his

new and King Levine and de-

clared to remain in Gotham un-

til he has finished.

The woodchopper has been

fighting more consistently than

Schaff and is in fine condition

right now.

Schaff Looked Like a

Champ Against Campolo

Schaff's last battle in New

York, which he weathered, was

against a railroad expert, Frank

Joseph, who was known as

"the big pizano," and he did it in

a manner befitting a real

champion.

So much has been expected

of Schaff that he is expected to

be a real success. . . Schaff

came to this country he had

few decisions and he has

made it interesting for

mainly on his lack.

He has been in the

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ring for a long time.

HE MAKES 'EM RING FOR THE AMBULANCE



RETZLAFF HAS HAD ABOUT 40 BATTLES AND WON MOST OF THEM IN SENSATIONAL STYLE. HE'S THE FISTIC SENSATION OF THE DAY.

CHARLEY RETZLAFF

SINCE HIS FIRST

HEAVYWEIGHT

DEBUT

HE HAS WON

ABOUT 40

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HOCKEY GIGGLES

By BILL GRIMES

During the final game of the 1927 Stanley Cup series, be-

tween the Bruins and the Senators in Ottawa, Reginald "Ho-

key" Smith started a tumult, which, although it developed riotous pro-

portions for a time, had a very humorous finale.

After breaking Harry Oliver's

nose with a butt-end, Stooler felled

out of the picture for the time be-

ing, so the Bruins and their fol-

lowing turned their route on Can-

adian Jerry LaFlamme, who was hit

with about everything in Ottawa

but the capital buildings. For some

time after the close of the game

the few thick and fast, and the

Gleaves Arena was in an uproar.

Smith started on a low

but the perpetrator of the

trouble, Reginald "Hokey" Smith,

was located by the police in a

restaurant eating away his mar-

mule and toast and sipping his

tea, with his equally belligerent

pal, Reginald.

When the instant that Reginald

saw William Henry Sprague, he

realized that there was trouble in the

offing, and only about 25 feet off

himself, Reginald knew that he

was in a provincial police, but before

the Bruins could get to the

Club, the Bruins were

den to the Club. Yip Foster, Bill

Touhy, Alec Cook and Max Sub-

erland.

Following finished his assignment,

Sprague ambled towards the door

and, as he reached the door, he

walked, a big burly member of the

Provincial police came dashing

across the street towards the scene

of the trouble.

"What the trouble, Reg,"

shouted the Provincial, recognizing

the Briton, who has played for

and against Ottawa for many

years.

"Nothing," was the cool reply

from Cleghorn. "Just a couple of

guys who were having a little

trouble."

And then, William Henry

Sprague, Cleghorn, who never

failed to get his man, returned

to his hotel.

He has been in the

ring for a long time.

He has been in the

ring for a long time.

COMPLETE CARD AT Arena Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Tuffy Taylor, Madison, vs. Joe

Trinidad, Madison

Joe LaMontagne, Rochester, N

Y. vs. Joe Doe, Lawrence.

John Sculler, South Boston, vs.

Joe Parlin, Boston

George Chalmers, Moore, vs. Young

Naless, Cambridge

George Finkler, Somerville, vs.

Joe Finkler, Boston

Terry Mitchell, Cambridge, vs.

Joe Mitchell, Boston

Hein Sierreite, Lonsdale, vs.

Joe Sierreite, Boston

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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

Greta Garbo says she started her career as a lather girl in a barbershop.
No wonder, as the billboards say, GARBO TALKS.
But she didn't know much about soft soap until she hit Hollywood.

Now we're getting somewhere

How to Live Well on \$1 Week. Full instruction 20c, 114 Coulter Bldg.

The next question is how to get the \$1. And the answer is, just four two-bit pamphlets.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen eye, "The most peculiar thing about government by the people is how mad it makes them."

Only who never cracks a smile Are hardly worth a good man's while.

Smile—Broke as the Ten Commandments.

Mr. Culbertson was born in Russia, the son of an American engineer and the daughter of a Cossack chieftain.

TODAY'S NEWS PICTURE

This is Malaprop Donkey, who is said to have been chosen out of a fourteen-story building when he attended a meeting of Republican party leaders and urged a fight for the 1932 campaign slogan, "A Chicken in Every Dinner Pot and a Car in Every Garage."

And judging from the usual behavior of juries, the only thing the public wants more than law and order is an acquittal.

And Claude Mather, who is said to have been chosen out of a fourteen-story building when he attended a meeting of Republican party leaders and urged a fight for the 1932 campaign slogan, "A Chicken in Every Dinner Pot and a Car in Every Garage."

Today's puzzle

ENGLISH BOYS AND YOUNGER SWEAR LESS

Maybe I'm Wrong

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

About Hollywood

Hollywood, Feb. 1.—It is reported in Hollywood's most exclusive semi-weekly paper, "The customer was a sleek, locking, zippo with shiny patent leather hair. The barber had just about finished his work when he ran his hand over the zippo's head and asked him if he wanted his oil changed."

Hollywood Flashback

A kleptomaniac went to the hospital last week and took everything except the medicine.

This may be the age of sophisticated mothers are still spanking their children by hand.

A certain movie star always buys a new automobile when she marries another husband. She says she likes to break both of them in at the same time.

Motorist's Martyr

Charlie Macaroni says that since

Advertisement

This Women Lost 64 Pounds of Fat

Mrs. H. Price of Woonsocket, R.I., writes: "A year ago I weighed 190 lbs. I started to take Kruschen and now I weigh 125 and never feel better in my life and what's more, I look more like 20 yrs. old than the mother of 2 children, one 10 and the other 18. Every one of my friends say it's marvelous the way I reduced."

In loss (and SAFELY and HARMLESSLY), take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—don't miss a morning—no bottle that says it takes chances—be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—get it at any drugstore in America. I am joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—Kruschen had

When Rest Is Broken

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, burning, scanty and too frequent passage and getting up at night? Need promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

Use every where rely on Doan's Pills. This time-tested diuretic has been recommended for 50 years. Sold by all druggists.

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

VALENTINE FOR RING CROSBY



Mr. Ring Crosby—Millions of women, with housework to do. Will never catch up, because, sir, millions of husbands are chilled with a glance. When you begin yipping "Just One More Chance." And most of the men, to make matters worse, keep trying to imitate your throbbing voice. You're upset the balance, you're swaying the boat. Why don't you consider, sir, cutting your throat?

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Did you know more eggs are produced in Iowa than in any other State in the Union?—Anxious.

Ans.—I can't say as I have noticed the circumstances of which you speak, Madame. When a grub himself is known to Aunt Bella as an egg, she seldom bothers to inquire from whence he sprang.

Aunt ("Who Cares?") Bella.

BULL-ETIN

Maurice Chevalier gets his between-scoones as he waxes and waxes the touch system on a typewriter.

The rest of the cast gets its between-scoones amusement practicing the touch system on the assistant director.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Bentley me to pay you for that long-distance call I put in on your phone.

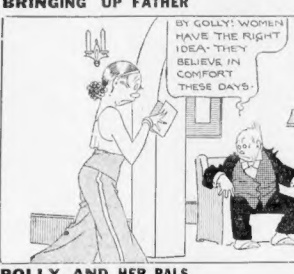
Good-by, my lover, good-by.

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



POLLY AND HER PALS



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



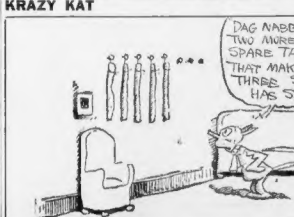
BARNEY GOOGLE



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



KRAZY KAT



Now Showing—"Popeye's No Giraffe"



Jiggs Was Not Comfortable Long



Ma Only Robbed Herself of Sleep



The Eavesdropper



A High Time!



The Pleasures of All Spud's



Ignorance Is Bliss



